WE NOMINATE

Niels Hendrik David Bohr, 68-year old Nobel Laureate in Physics and one of the great discoverers of our age in the scientific field, who this week returned to Princeton to spend the Fall working with scientists at the Institute for Advanced Study. It was nearly 16 years ago that this eminent Danish physicist, during a visit here to discuss abstract problems with Albert Einstein, brought word from his Copenhagen laboratory of his, and his associates', thoughts about the possibility of splitting a uranium atom and thereby setting off a series of chain explosions—the fundamental theory upon which manufacture of the atomic bomb was based.

Before he concluded his 1939 visit to the United States the discovery of uranium fission had been confirmed by laboratory experiments and American scientists had at hand all the prerequisites to an attack on the problem of producing atomic bombs and controlling atomic power. While Einstein, the winner of the Nobel Prize the year before it was conferred upon Bohr, will be remembered as the "father of the atomic age," the latter is referred to as the "father of modern atomic theory." He was the first scientist to learn the shape of the atom and his concepts, the first of which was set forth in 1913, became the framework for all present-day atomic thought.

The son of a professor of physiology at the University of Copenhagen, and a confirmed scientist by the time he was 18, Bohr obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1911 and for the next five years studied in England under Sir Joseph J. Thompson and Lord Ernest Rutherford. He reconciled the many questions arising out of the Rutherford theory of nuclear structure and in 1916 joined the University of Copenhagen Faculty, where four years later he was named first director of the then newly established Institute of Theoretical Physics. In spite of the administrative effort involved in making the Copenhagen Institute a world center for atomic research, he continued his own pioneering work of widening man's knowledge of the atom.

On April 10, 1940, hours after the Nazis clanked over the Danish border, Bohr halted all atomic research at the Institute as a protest against Hitlerism and promptly began expounding the "cause of liberty." Three years later he fled to Sweden in a small fishing-boat and from there was flown to England in the bomb bay of a Mosquito Bomber. He became a key figure in the American-British atomic bomb project, spurring the Allies' atomic development by stressing that the Germans were starting to think in terms of A-Bombs. Later in the war, in the crucial stages of the project, he was a top-level consultant to J. Robert Oppenheimer at Los Alamos laboratories.

For insisting that in the long run atomic power "holds great promise" for the progress of civilization, for his leadership in a period of unparalleled advance in science; for his ability—with all of his knowledge of the details—to keep his attention immovably fixed on underlying principles; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.
Vol. IX, No. 30 October 3-9, 1954

Topics of the Town

Community Growing Constantly. The theme of "Growing Princeton" is a constant one these days. Growth is reflected in the schools (see below), traffic, business and residential areas.

As more and more people come here to make their homes, Princeton's churches also grow. The post-war years have seen: an additional parish house at Trinity Episcopal; new churches for the Lutherans and Christian Scientists; establishment of the Aquinas Catholic Foundation; a new home for the Princeton Jewish Center; creation of a Unitarian Church; enlargement of the First Presbyterian Church; imminent expansion of the Second Presbyterian Church.

This week, it was announced that St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will be replaced by a new enlarged building. The present St. Paul's Church will be replaced by a new structure planned to accomodate 850 persons, the Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor, announced at all masses on Sunday.

Plans call for the new Church to be built at the corner of Nassau and Moore Streets, the site of the present convent. The convent and rectory will be moved and the present St. Paul's torn down. The church now standing was built in 1869 and expanded in 1912.

Father Henry said the new building will probably cost in the neighborhood of $600,000. The parish has $100,000 in its building fund and a drive to raise at least another $250,000 will be launched as soon as possible, he said.

The remainder of the funds will be borrowed through diocesan channels. All possibilities for enlarging the present St. Paul's were explored carefully, Father Henry reported, but were economically and architecturally unfeasible.

The new parish church will be "a current expression of a traditional plan of architecture . . . planned according to canonical requirements with regard to its functional nature, economic considerations and ecclesiastical tradition."

Call of the Wild. Friend of ours who gave his young daughter a quiz game for her birthday came on a list of corrections provided by the manufacturer. Among them was this minor gem:

"On Quiz Card G (Male and Female of the Species):

"Question: What do you call a male mouse?

"Answer: Bull.

"Question should be: What do you call a male moose."

Invitation to All. Residents of the Princeton community interested in watching actual operation of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's exchange at 201 Nassau Street are invited to do so next week. Manager Elmer W. Dietz has announced that an open house will be held Tuesday

—Continued on Page 2

Literary Exercise

The six Rutgers University students who spent the early hours of last Thursday spelling out the letters "R.U." with bright red spray paint have been ordered to take pen in hand and write 2,000-word essays.

Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro has required all six to write on the subject "My Own Views on the Premeditated and Deliberate Defacement of Puhlic and Private Property." He also fined each $15 on disorderly persons charges.

The students, whose red marauding included the door of the Nassau Tavern and various other town and campus spots, were told that they must personally deliver a copy of their essay to the deans of Rutgers and Princeton; Raymond C. Brickley, of Princeton Municipal Improvement; I. Russell Riker, borough Engineer; Acting Police Chief Smith and Magistrate Chesebro.

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Pork Roast .....lb. 59c
Cube Steak .....lb. 79c
Salami .....½ lb. 29c
FROZEN FOOD
Orange Juice C&B 2/35c
Fish Sticks 45c
King Crab 89c
Chicken Liver .....½ lb. 69c
GROCERIES
Cranberry Juice 35c
Ice Cream ½ gal. 97c
Leggett Coffee $1.03
Ranger Joe 16c
PRODUCE
Pears 3/19c
Cabbage .....lb. 5c
Cucumbers .....2 lbs. 29c
Carrots .....2 bu. 29c
Green Peppers .....2 lbs. 29c
Gourmet Corner
Sauce Diable 98c
Sauce Robert 98c
Welsh Rarebit 45c
Cocktail Meatballs.... 69c
Sliced Coldcuts 95c

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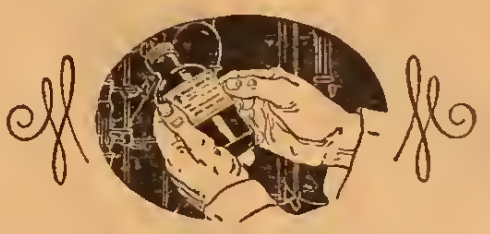
THE INFANTILE DEATH RATE in the United States is very low. From 1934 to 1936 we ranked seventh in the world, led only by New Zealand, Holland, Australia, Norway, Switzerland, and Sweden.
Yet 70,000 infants die annually in the first month of life, and 53,000 more from the second to the twelfth month. How many of these precious infants might have lived had their mothers had adequate prenatal care under the direction of a competent physician?
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Operations of the plant, which serves nearly 12,000 telephones, will be on display through guided tours. In all, ten exhibits have been arranged to present various phases of the telephone story.

These will range from a "supermarket" type of display featuring 20 items of telephone equipment to fashions for operators from the Gay 'Nineties to the present. Also on view will be the Bell and Lights Air Raid Warning System, a civil defense unit developed by the telephone company in line with requirements of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Mr. Dietz will serve as host during the three-day open house. Assisting him will be wire chief Philip Miller and Miss Emily M. Finley, chief operator.

Plane People. Traffic at Princeton Airport last week included Doris Duke, tobacco heiress who drove here from her Hillsborough Township estate to depart for an unknown destination in a chartered twin-engine plane; Governor Robert Meyner and Brigadier General Edward C. Rose.

The latter pair were passengers in helicopters furnished by the New Jersey National Guard. They flew from Princeton to Woodbridge to inspect the bivouac site of the 308th AAA Gun Battalion.

Formally Resolved. The Borough Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting this week formally introduced and approved the resolution calling for a vote on October 11 on the proposed expansion of Princeton High School.

The residents are legally asked to vote on that day (between 5 and 9 p.m. at the Nassau Street School) to indicate whether they feel $1,715,000 in bonds should be issued to insure continuance of the educational program at Princeton High.

Having planned for a period of three years for the needs of the rapidly growing school, members of the board heard with an understandable lack of surprise that registration has climbed to 1,074 at PHS. In a sidelight, Dr. Elizabeth Cawley, president of the board, read a note she had written at a 1951 meeting, when Mr. Davis had predicted a high school enrollment of 1,075 for this year.

The increase is 51 over a year ago. Enrollment at the Nassau Street School is 664, a drop of three pupils compared with 1953-54, but the Quarry Street School enrollment jumped from 260 to 311.

In other action, the board voted a raise the salaries of the custodian of funds and secretary from $720 to $960, first increase in some two decades; took steps to draw up a policy on leaves of absence for teachers; and heard that the margin by which the borough will remain under the municipal and school debt limit if the bond issue is approved will be some $6,229.

More Schoolkids. Enrollment figures from Princeton and West Windsor Township bear out the increasingly forceful fact that the school population in the area is growing by leaps and bounds.

Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of Township schools, reported a new high of 814 pupils

—Continued on Page 4

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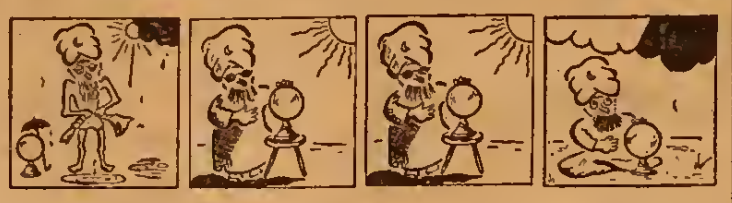
Princeton's Weekend Weather:



TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 65 for early fall.

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It's New to Us

Dark and Sweet . . . or light and sweet, if your taste buds tell you so. These are the new candies at Nill's Bakery at The Shopping Center and each kind comes in either dark or light chocolate. Birnns of New Brunswick makes these candies and Nill's sells them only at The Shopping Center store because there isn't enough room at 100 Nasssau Street. The exception is this week's special: a peanut brittle, regularly 60c a pound, selling at 49c this week at both stores.

Birnns chocolates are $1.25 to about $1.40 a pound and they include all the standard chocolate candy varieties: peppermints, creams, caramels and coated dates. We tried some delicious chocolate, cashew and caramel pieces and called them "Turtles," but it seems that "Turtle" is a registered trade name and you'd better be careful how and where you use it. Well, they look like turtles to us, anyhow.

Besides filled chocolates, Birnns provides chunks of pure milk chocolate by the pound for purists and home cooks; chocolate, vanilla or licorice kisses, butter crunch and Jordan almonds.

After you've filled your sweet tooth, the new Nill's would like you to know that they are so well stocked with ice cream molds that you may take some home without an advance order. We saw, immobilized in the frozen fastness of the display case, a couple of witches and a companion pumpkin waiting for Hallowe'en, some molds appropriate to bridal showers (bells and such), a calla lily in vanilla and lemon and some rodeo characters.

There is also Bisque Tortoni, spumoni, and Dutch pudding, which is really a tutti-fruiti ice cream "cake." Ice cream in more conventional mold is 98c the half gallon, and 45c a pint for a premium grade called Manor House.

Incidentally, Jewish families who have been calling on out-of-town bakeries may be interested to learn that Nill's now makes Challis.

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At Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau, we learned that the washer and dryer may be bought separately, still with considerable saving. For example, the washer (and it's fully automatic) costs $229 against $299 for the deluxe model. The dryer is $179.95 against $359.95 for the deluxe.

A feature of the washer is the Rapidry Spin that leaves clothes lighter in weight because they are drier, and therefore easier to handle. Flexible controls have been designed to save hot water and suds.

In the Frigidaire dryer clothes cannot snag, fray or fade. There's a giant lint trap and a full opening door, basket-high.

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Underground. Now in early October and all through the rest of the month, is the time to plant the daffodils, narcissus and smaller bulbs whose colors you'll want for your garden next spring. Our advice in these matters comes from Mr. Russell Bettes at Rosedale on Alexander Street.

Of the bulbs we mentioned above, Chinodoxia—Glory of the Snow — will probably come up first, tight through the snow some time in March. It will be followed by yellow crocuses and then in a week or ten days by blue, white and purple crocus. (Plant your yellow ones separate from the others for best color display.)

Blue squill will follow along in

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

in the school system. A four-year comparative table looks like this:

'51	'52	'53	'54
659	700	763	814

Township students enrolled at Princeton High School are also increasing in numbers, although the rate of increase is smaller this year. The comparative figures

'52	'53	'54
197	227	239

Of significance is the fact that in the past the Township schools have had considerable late registration. A year ago, the September figure of 763 rose to 816 by June.

The overall climb of 7% in the enrollment includes a kindergarten with 15 more pupils than a year ago and sharp increases in the size of the third, sixth and seventh grades compared with 1953.

West Windsor Record. The highest enrollment in the history of the West Windsor Township school district, 526 pupils, was reported this week by James C. Sandilos, superintendent of schools. The increase is 86 pupils, a jump of nearly 20%.

Mr. Sandilos said that the increased enrollment is mainly in the middle and upper grades, reflecting the entry of new families in the township. West Windsor's population is now 2,975, an increase of 18% over 1950.

The teaching staff has been increased by two members. The new teachers are Mrs. Pauline G. Clinton, former kindergarten teacher in Hillsborough Township, and Miss Dolores Sweder, New Jersey College for Women graduate who will teach English.

Mrs. Sally Inglis, who has taught in Piqua, Ohio, and Hamilton Township, has joined the staff as a fourth grade teacher, replacing Miss Lydia Lucidi. Mrs. Isabella Miller of Maryville College, Tenn., has replaced third-grade teacher Mrs. Josephine Stepenosky, who has been transferred to the Penns Neck School.

Troublemaker. Republican political problems have mounted during the past week as conservative and liberal interests within the party continued the sort of sniping that usually ends months earlier with completion of the primary race. Chief trouble-maker was former Representative Fred A. Hartley (co-maker of the Taft-Hartley Act), who has repeatedly urged that Senatorial candidate Clifford P. Case withdraw his name from the November ballot.

Mr. Case is charged with having compiled "too liberal" a voting record in Congress. He served New Jersey's sixth district and has since delighted many G.O.P. backers and Independents throughout the State with his anti-McCarthy stand.

Friends of Mr. Hartley, unsuccessful in their efforts to persuade Mr. Case to withdraw, this week turned their intra-party strife into a new channel. They sought to have their man accept candidacy through a write-in vote, thus carrying their battle to split the G.O.P. right down to Election Day.

Discerning a "lack of time and

—Continued on Page 5

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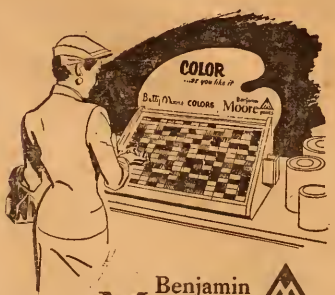

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

finances." Mr. Hartley has asked that no formal drive for write-in votes be conducted. His supporters have, however, his magnanimnus concession to write in his name "on an informal basis—without an all-out campaign."

Many a Republican in Princeton and elsewhere in New Jersey deeply regretted the obvious blow that Mr. Hartley's ill-advised rebellion had struck the party. Jarred by the last-minute defeat of Paul J. Troast last year and rocked by revelations of embezzlement charged to former Governor Harold Hoffman, the Republicans were hoping to regain stature by retaining a seat in the U. S. Senate vital to the control of Congress.

Mr. Hartley, on the contrary, is working more effectively than any Democrat possibly could to defeat Mr. Case ("although I won't advise anyone to vote for Congressman Howell because I am still a Republican.") After he had gloated at a meeting in Newark this week that "Case will be pretty badly beaten," he left a lot of irritated Republicans and gleeful Democrats wondering what manner of man would work so hard to bite the hand that had fed his own political career.

(For the latest information on current Case-Howell standings, see the New Jersey Poll, page 11.)

Buses to Shopping Center. Trenton Transit buses will follow an expanded schedule in providing weekend service to the Princeton Shopping Center, John A. Archer, head of the center's Merchants' Association, has announced.

On Fridays, buses arriving in town from Trenton will proceed to the center at 9 a. m.; 4, 6, 9 and 10 p.m. Return trips are scheduled a few minutes thereafter. Saturday trips will be made at 9, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock. On these occasions, the buses will eliminate the usual Markham Road stops, turning from Nassau into North Harrison Street.

Insurance a Success

Some 1,704 pupils out of the 2,009 registered in the Borough school system have paid $1 to qualify for the school accident insurance plan. B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of schools, reported that the percentage (83.2%) was the highest he had seen for schools across the nation.

The board of education has paid an additional premium of $10 for 104 boys playing football who have taken out the basic policy. To date, the group policy has benefitted two students, one with a broken leg sustained in the first scrimmage of the Princeton High football team, and the other who suffered a broken arm through a fall in front of the Nassau Street School.

Two Candidates' Meetings Set. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community is sponsoring two candidates' meetings this fall instead of the single such occasion held in past election years.

The first meeting, which is being arranged by the Ewing Township, Trenton and Princeton leagues, will provide an opportunity for voters to see and hear the Senatorial candidate, as well as the two House of Representatives candidates from this Congressional district. The meeting will be held in the Lawrence Township Junior High School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 12.

The second meeting, which will be held here on Wednesday, October 27, will afford a chance for voters to meet borough, township and county candidates. Princeton women who will have a part in staging the first of these affairs are Mrs. Bevin Smith, serving as chairman; Mrs. A. Duncan Chiuqoine, Miss Braxton Preston and Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman.

New Pediatrician. Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman has begun the practice of pediatrics here in association with Dr. S. Robert Lewis at 240 Nassau Street. A graduate of John Hopkins University, Dr. Silverman holds his

—Continued on Page 6

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(Cut from Hams Averaging 10 to 16 pounds)

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Shank Half lb. 49c — No Slices Removed From these Full Cut Half Hams — Butt Half lb. 59c

Shank Portion lb. 39c — These 5 to 6 Pound Portions Have Some Slices Removed — Butt Portion lb. 49c

"Super-Right" Whole Hams lb. 55c

Slices of Smoked Ham Center Cut lb. $1.15

Genuine Spring Lamb Sale!

Whole or Either Half (None Priced Higher)

Legs of Lamb lb. 55c

Lamb Chops Shoulder lb. 49c Rib lb. 89c Loin lb. 99c

Lamb Roast Shoulder Bone In lb. 39c Boneless Rolled lb. 59c

Pork Roasts Rib End (Up to 7 Ribs) lb. 39c Loin End (Up to 3½ lbs.) lb 49c

Stewing Chickens Ready-To-Cook 4-pounds and up lb 37c

STEAKS Super Right Quality Sirloin Porterhouse, Top Round LB 89c

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts lb. 79c

Fresh Ground Beef Regular—None Priced Higher lb. 34c 3 lbs. $1.00

Sausage "Super-Right" Large Links 1-lb. pkg 47c Bulk 1-lb. pkg. 39c Small Links 1-lb. pkg. 59c

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Local Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE 10-LB BAG 31c 15-LB BAG 43c

Baking Potatoes Western Russet None Priced Higher 10 lb. bag 59c

Delicious Apples Extra Fancy 5 lb. bag 49c

Snow White Cauliflower None Priced Higher large head 19c

Green Cabbage None Priced Higher lb. 4c

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Frozen Raspberries Kale's Brand 2 10-oz. pkgs. 45c

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Granulated Sugar 10-LB BAG 96c

Cheddar Cheese Mild lb. 45c Sharp lb. 55c

Pancake Mix Pillsbury 1-lb. pkg. 16c 2-lb. pkg. 30c

Syrup Log Cabin or Vermont Maid 12-oz. bottle 28c 24-oz. bottle 53c

Tomato Soup Campbell's or Heinz 3 cans 32c

A&P Sauer Kraut 2 19-oz. cans 21c 2 27-oz. cans 25c

Ann Page Beans 2 16-oz. cans 23c 2 23-oz. cans 31c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

medical degree from the University of Maryland.

He served as an interne at Baltimore City Hospitals and gained his pediatric training at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. Later, he held a fellowship in pediatric cardiology, which carried with it an appointment on the Harvard faculty. Dr. Silverman also spent two years as a pediatrician in the Army Air Force.

Hun Has New Dormitory. The Hun School will increase its dormitory space soon with the addition of the former 14-room home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Russell to the school's present facilities.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Hun's headmaster, announced that the residence will be made available to the school "for immediate use" and that it has already been named "Russell House." To be used as an "honor dormitory," it will be available to members of the senior class with the best all-around records.

"Ability to use the building as a dormitory is a great stroke of good fortune for The Hun School," Dr. Chesebro said. "Our expanding enrollment has made the need for such additional space virtually essential, and it is now at our disposal ready-made. Needless to say, we are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Russell for their generosity."

Republicans Plan Rally. Princeton area voters will have a chance to meet Republican candidates in the November elections at a meeting sponsored by the Young Republican Club of Princeton next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The meeting will be attended by William G. Freeman, U.S. Congressional candidate; Councilmen Tristam B. Johnson and Charles J. Rocknak, Borough nominees; and Mayor Albert Salzman, Ralph S. Mason and Hugh D. Wise, Jr., Township Committee candidates.

Pastor Reappointed. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, minister of the Princeton Methodist Church, was reappointed to the position by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson at the annual conference at Ocean City last week.

The Rev. Mr. Marker came to Princeton in June, 1950, after an eight-year pastorate in Pearson Memorial Methodist Church, Trenton. He will begin the new conference year Sunday at an 11 a.m. Communion Service, preaching on "Confession and Forgiveness."

New Station Nearly Ready. Princeton area residents will soon be using the new passenger station on the Pennsylvania Railroad's westbound New York-Philadelphia line at Princeton Junction. The new station, nearing completion, will replace the former building which was razed by fire last December.

The new waiting room, a one-story building of concrete block and brick construction measuring 30 by 22 feet, was designed to match the existing structure serving the eastbound tracks. Work will also be done on the latter station, where the ticket windows will continue to be located. The small temporary waiting room behind the new station will be removed when the work is completed.

Bike Olympics Saturday. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a "Bicycle Olympics" Saturday morning at the Princeton High School athletic field as part of its current safe-driving campaign.

Included in the program, which will start at 9:30, will be an inspection of bicycles, races and an obstacle course. The events are open to school-age boys and girls with bikes in "reasonably good repair," according to co-chairman Glenn Bruestle.

To Speak on India. Dr. Philip H. Ashby, Jonathan Edwards Preceptor and assistant professor in Princeton's University's Department of Religion, will ad-

—Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

dress the Princeton Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ashby will give a talk on "Religion in India" illustrated by colored slides of his recent trip to that country. The meeting will be held in the social hall of the church.

Roast Beef Dinner. Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2's semi-annual roast beef dinner will be given Saturday, October 16, from 4 to 8 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Tickets are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years of age and may be obtained by writing Kenneth Dorey, president of the company, in Blawenburg. Chairmen of the event are Edward H. Terhune, George A. Seitz and James Arecco.

Young Parents Club. A course for expectant parents sponsored by the Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood, the Princeton Y.W.C.A. and the Visiting Nurse Association of Princeton will start Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Included in the curriculum of the course, planned for the Young Parents' Club, will be classes on baths, anatomy, hygiene, nutrition, clothing for mother and baby, after-care of the baby and an educational film.

Advisors for the five-session course will be Doctors John R. Burbridge, Nathaniel L. Greenfield, J. Leonard Moore, William E. Pollard, Jeannette Munro, S. Robert Lewis and Alfred D. Summers.

Arts and Crafts at the YMCA. Registration for several classes in arts, crafts and design has begun at the Princeton YMCA. Huseyin Halit will give a course in oil and water-color for 16 Tuesdays beginning October 12. Beginning and advanced students are welcome.

A ceramics class under Alfred Lass of the Lenox China Co., will also be offered for sixteen Tuesdays. Mrs. Constance Bonotto will conduct a class for adults in landscape painting for ten Wednesdays beginning October 13.

Rug hooking for beginning and advanced students will be offered again under Mrs. H. C. Hutchinson. The course covers design, materials, cutting and dyeing. It will run for ten weeks beginning October 14.

Toddlers' Art classes for children 2 to 4 years old will meet in three sections for 16 weeks each, beginning on October 6, 7, 8, respectively. Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy will be in charge. Arts and Crafts classes for children aged 7 through 15 will also be held, and the dates announced later.

Home owners, real or potential, may register for "Buying or Building a Small Home," in ten weekly sessions from Monday, October 4. Dr. Henry Jandl of the School of Architecture, Princeton, will be the instructor. An opening lecture on the legal and financial aspects of home ownership will be given by Bruce H. French.

"Landscaping the Home Grounds" will be offered by Russell M. Bottes, horticulturist and President of the New Jersey Nurserymen's Association. A final course, "Interior Design" will be offered for those who plan to build. Details of this course will be announced later.

Hobby Show Plans. Coin and stamp collectors, workers of needlecraft, amateur radio "hams" and those who engage in eight other forms of hobbies will be eligible to compete in Princeton's first annual community-wide hobby show. Dates for the YMCA-sponsored event are December 3, 4 and 5, with registration of prospective entries now under way.

—Continued on Page 8

Highway Box Score

Some progress has been reported in New Jersey's campaign to cut highway traffic fatalities, but Mercer County's total is still ahead of that for the first nine months of 1953. Throughout New Jersey, 535 traffic deaths have been reported to date, a saving of 31 lives over the corresponding period a year ago.

In Mercer, however, 27 persons have been killed this year, three more than last. Longer hours of darkness now provide a greater hazard, particularly insofar as pedestrians are concerned. A year ago this week, five of the eight persons who met death on the highway were on foot.

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Obituaries

Jans G. P. Ehlkes, 69, of 46 Spring Street, died September 25 at Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Ehlkes was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Ebel Ehlkes; a daughter, Miss Martha Ehlkes of Princeton; a brother and four sisters. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

The Rev. Henry E. Hale died September 13 at the Virginia Beach Hospital of injuries incurred in an automobile accident on August 30. He was a former resident of Princeton, having lived at Battlefield Farm. Mr. Hale's father also lost his life in an automobile accident before World War II. Rev. Hale was pastor of the Severn Presbyterian Church in Naxern, Va., and the Groves Memorial Presbyterian Church in Gloucester, Va., at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Roberts Hale, five sons and three sisters.

Dr. George H. Shull, 80, died September 28 at Princeton Hospital. His home was at 60 Jefferson Road.

A member of the Princeton University faculty from 1915 until his retirement in 1942, Dr. Shull was professor of biology and genetics. Many of his achievements were over-shadowed through the national acclaim bestowed upon him for his development of hybrid corn. The process he developed, without financial compensation of any kind, increased yield of this crop in the U. S. by 50%.

Dr. Shull was a member of the borough Board of Education from 1928 to 1944, serving as its president for the last eight years of this period. He was head of the committee which supervised construction of the high school in 1929. During the war years, he served on the ration board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Nicholl Shull; four sons, two daughters, two brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements, incomplete at press-time, are in charge of The Mather Funeral Home and burial will be in California.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

The full list of entries includes: albums and scrap books, coins, miscellaneous, natural history, relics and antiques, stamps and covers, art, craft and handiwork, models, needlecraft, photography and amateur radio. Entries in classes from art through radio must have been made by the exhibitor. Exhibits will be divided into competitive and non-competitive groups, as well as by ages.

Registration should be made as soon as possible through the YMCA's Adult Center, 102 Witherspoon Street (1849.) The committee in charge is headed by Kenneth H. Condit, Dean Emeritus of the Princeton School of Engineering.

Other members are Leonard F. Newton, Charles D. Allen, Marshall M. Carpenter, R. Birchall Kimble, Paul B. Rappaport, J. B. Lutz, Leslie L. Burns, Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., Simeon F. Moss, J. V. Skillman, William B. Brennall, Raymond C. Brickley and Walter F. Fullam. Thomas W. Robbins, chairman of the Y's program committee, and Wesley J. Marshall, executive secretary, are members ex-officio.

Rummage Sale. St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will hold a rummage sale Thursday, October 21, from 9 to 5 at 15 Witherspoon Street. Mrs. Anthony C. Zuccarello is chairman of the event.

Those wishing to contribute articles for the sale may either deliver them to the school or call Mrs. F. P. Kilpatrick, 72 Linden Lane. (1-2521) who will arrange transportation.

Scouting Courses. Two new training courses for Princeton

—Continued on Page 9

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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

area boy scout leaders will be offered this fall beginning next Tuesday and Wednesday. The classes will be held at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's engineering building.

Walter Johnson and Gustave Eisenmann will illustrate the construction of meeting equipment for the cub den, while the use of the compass will be described by Ralph Sherwood. Explorer scout leaders will receive instruction on advanced cooking techniques and will plan an active program for the coming year.

New scout leaders, den mothers and fathers, cubmasters, scoutmasters and their assistants will be given their first training course on Wednesday night. They will attend from Princeton and seven near-by communities.

Dr. Wells Retires. Dr. Philip V. Wells of Cedar Grove Road retired this week from the Prudential Insurance Company after more than 29 years of service as a biophysicist in the company's medical department.

Dr. Wells, who holds degrees from M.I.T. and the University of Paris, had served with the Bureau of Standards in Washington and the DuPont Film Company in Parlin. During the greater part of his service with Prudential, Dr. Wells was associated with X-ray and electrocardiograph work. He is a member of the American Physical Society.

"Preface to a Life." Eight weekly community programs have been scheduled by the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman during October and November.

Each program will include a film, which will be discussed by a member of the staff, and a question-and-answer period. The first of the programs will be "Preface to a Life" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Smalley Hall, the auditorium at the Institute.

The schedule for succeeding Wednesdays will be: October 13, "Angry Boy"; 20, "High Wall"; 27, "Man to Man"; November 3, "Shyness"; 10, "Fears of Children"; 17, "Alcoholism"; 24, "Working and Playing to Health".

The educational series was begun for employees two years ago to assist them in attaining a better understanding of emotional problems and the need for improved mental health. Last spring the programs were opened to all for the benefit of communities near the Institute.

—Continued on Page 16

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

six or seven days after the crocus and with them will come hyacinths and specie tulips. These are the short-stemmed tulips that bloom in late March and early April. At Rosedale we saw pictures of brilliant red ones, peppermint stick stripes and lemon yellow.

Then you'll want the narcissus family, coming about the same time as April tulips. A few new daffodils this year: pure white Beersheeba, Music Hall with its golden trumpet and white petals, and Texas, a double one in yellow with orange centers. Naturalizers come in clusters that grow larger with the years. Old stand-bys like King Alfred are in abundance, of course. And try Golden Harvest or Unsurpassable—canary yellows that gardeners like because they hold up their heads for spring to see.

Early tulips include the lovely Peach Blossom and other double ones that are recommended for cutting — they look almost like peonies. Giant tulips—and these are later—will stand 28 to 30 inches high. Cottage, Darwin and Breeder tulips can be had in almost any color from the white Albino to the opulent Queen of the Night—a deep black-purple.

New tulips are the brilliant Scarlett O'Hara, a white called Triumphator (has pointed petals), and the violet Cum Laude. Like all of Rosedale's bulbs, these are imported from Holland.

If you live in the Princeton area, remember not to plant too deeply — these are heavy soils. This is particularly true if you plant tulips.

Alice Knit-By-the-Fire. Knitting needles come out of storage when fall comes; and an assortment of packs and patterns is ready now at The Kitting Shop on Tulane Street.

Knit quickly, for the first cool days, a scarf clip hat set that looks like a burnoose. Plastic clip and 4-ply fingering yarn by Fleisher make the hat-scarf combination for $1.98. Bernat assembles a pack that will knit a candy cane cap or mittens in worsted stripes. Fits all heads (rib stretches) for $1.

Start now a Santa Claus stocking with child's name knit in the top rib. Santa's beard is pure French angora and there are two bells to ring in Christmas morning. Costs $1.98.

Impatient knitters will appreciate Cuddlespun, a thick half-wool, half-nylon yarn that will build up a sweater on size 15 needles in two or three evenings. The sweater we saw was a boxy cardigan with three-quarter sleeves, front hand pockets (lined with ribbon for less bulk). It was knit in navy and white Cuddlespun in a hounds-tooth stitch. The Knitting Shop also suggests that you consider caramel and brown or—black and orange. One of these sweaters in a size 12 can be knit for $5.75.

A new orlon yarn is 100% virgin high loft orlon by Nomotta. "High Loft" means that it has a softness, almost a pile, when it's knit, resembling wool more than nylon. It's soft as cashmere, won't shrink, won't stretch and costs 65 cents an ounce.

Hand-loomed knit dresses, in one or two pieces, are for dress up or every day. A one-piece cocktail dress in black or white has a surplice neck, dolman sleeves and a 48-inch circle skirt rounded with openwork that would be called drawn work if it were in fabric. It's nylon and wool with self-belt and brass buckle.

A clear powder blue, all wool, has raglan sleeves and a jewel neckline that can be converted by tying on a sequinned collar. Its skirt flares and has two-inch ribbed panels. Comes in caramel or black. A similar dress looks more tailored because its scalloped collar is without ornament. In black, sahara or fern. (Fashion copy for "tan" and "medium green.")

Blow Hot, Blow Cold. Dual purpose has gone about as far as it can go in a container at The Town Shop that can serve as a casserole or ice bucket. Made of Thermostone, this—well, what is a casserole crossed with an ice bucket—a casket? Anyhow, it is deep like a bucket and receptive to heat like a casserole. The top is brass, and the container itself comes in off-white or deep charcoal. It would make a nice flower pot holder, too.

For grasping the hot casserole, we suggest the thick felt pot holders here at 67 Palmer Square West. They are ten inches or so in length and made thick enough to keep all the heat out—something you cannot say of all pot holders. One is a felt "Jeeves" in black and white—you grab his coattails. The other is a bright cock of the walk, and you grasp him by the spine. Each is $1.75.

Desk accessories in The Town Shop are covered with classic

—Continued on Page 11

BOVINO'S
Leigh Ave. at John St.
(Thurs., Fri. & Sat.)

FROZEN FOODS

French Fries	2 pkgs. 35c
Fordhook Lima Beans	2 pkgs. 35c
Fillet Perch, Sole and Cod	lb. 39c
Limeade and Orangeade	2 cans 29c
Wax Beans	2 pkgs. 45c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Fresh Pork Sausage (A & B)	lb. 49c
Scrapple (A & B)	2 lbs. 58c
Pork Roast	lb. 47c
Fryers (3-3½ lbs.)	lb. 35c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 35c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 69c
Loin Veal Chops	lb. 79c
Breast of Lamb	2 lbs. 29c
Swift's Premium Frankfurters (1-lb. cello.)	lb. 45c
Rib Roast of Beef (Choice)	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Solada Tea (1c Sale)	¾ lb. 73c
C&B Tomatoes, 2 #2 cans	45c
Lunch Bags	2 pkgs. 19c
Dixie Cups	pkg. of 50 39c
Peanut Oil	pt. bot. 39c
Fab	lg. pkg. 32c
Dogfood (Dale)	6 cans 55c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 bars 25c
Skinless Frankfurters (A & B)	2 cans 79c
Cider Vinegar	gal. 79c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Apples, Golden Delicious and Winesaps	bas. $1.49
Honeydews (Ripe)	each 49c
Celery Hearts	bunch 15c
Grapes	2 lbs. 25c
Seedless Grapefruit,	2 for 25c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Red Sweet Potatoes,	2 lbs. 25c
Pears	4 for 29c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Cabbage	2 lbs. 13c

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mila gibbons

The New Jersey Poll

HOWELL HAS 3.5% MARGIN OVER CASE AT PRESENT, SURVEY FIGURES REVEAL

The relative strength of the two U. S. Senatorial candidates, Clifford B. Case and Charles R. Howell, is revealed in the first "trial heat" election just completed by the New Jersey Poll among the state's voters.

In this test of strength between the two U. S. Senatorial candidates, Democrat Howell leads his Republican rival Case by a margin of 3.5%, with neither one at the present time able to muster a majority.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"If the elections for U. S. Senator were being held today, how would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate Clifford P. Case or the Democratic candidate Charles R. Howell?"

The vote:

Howell	48.0%
Case	44.5
Undecided	7.5

Two important factors should be kept in mind in interpreting today's figures:

1. Today's survey results are a reflection of sentiment nearly five weeks in advance of Election Day and cannot in any sense be construed as a forecast of what will happen on November 2.

During the next 33 days, campaigning will swing into high gear. Voters will then have a better opportunity to learn more about the candidates, their records, and their platforms. And the "on the fence" voters will then make up their minds.

2. It should be kept in mind that sentiment can and does change. For example, in 1953, the New Jersey Poll's first "Trial Heat" of voter sentiment in the gubernatorial race showed Republican Troast led Democrat Meyner by a margin of 2.9%.

In the second "Trial Heat" election reported on September 24, 1953, Republican Troast led Democrat Meyner by a margin of 2.9%.

In November, Meyner went on to win. (The New Jersey Poll predicted his victory.)

New Jersey has not elected a Democratic U. S. Senator since 1936. In the seven U. S. Senate Elections held in the state since that time, Republicans have always won.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to follow shifts in voter preference, reporting on election events and showing changes as they occur right up to Election Day. On its record, the New Jersey Poll is the most accurate barometer of public opinion in the nation.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

print papers in the fine Italian manner. Letter folders, stamp folders whose transparent leaves separate the stamps, an indexed telephone pad, a three-section note pad (for men or women), a clip board with magnetic pencil—there are fully a dozen objects in this handsome collection. Papers vary in design and color—most of them are whites with blue-green or a dull red.

We'd like to remind prospective givers that The Town Shop gift-wraps with flair and imagination—sometimes it seems a shame to undo the wrappings.

Footballs that look like cakes of brown soap turn out to be music boxes that play songs appropriate to the particular football. Besides Princeton, there are Y . . e and H . . . . . d.

In the jewel case we found a compact whose face is a clock (too large to be called a watch) that really works. Pins, clips and the like are made of semi-precious stones embedded in gold. Some are figurines, like a squirrel, a penguin on ice-skates, a figure sitting on a cloud. These are encrusted with a stone that looks like chunky mother of pearl.

A wide bracelet is made of chased gold (color, anyhow) with fox or leopard head. Maybe you wear it on your upper arm with a leopard skin—who knows?

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A product, like an individual, has character . . . good, bad or indifferent as the case may be, and only too often nondescript. The character of a product reflects the character of its maker, of the organization behind it. In the degree to which that organization recognizes its responsibility to the consumer and is willing to replace defective parts which in spite of its vigilance and care may occur in its product . . . in that degree you can judge the honesty and integrity of the organization.

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FOR SALE: Mahogany china closet, coffee table, four months old. Also studio couch, two set 90" drapes. Call Princeton 0588 or Hopewell 0978. 9-26-tf

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ON PAGES 13, 14, 15, 22 & 23

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8-8-tf

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WANTED: Three to seven acres or more, Princeton or Lawrence Township, by Princeton graduate. Reply, giving price and location to Box H-1, Town Topics. 9-26-3t

WANTED: Nurse-assistant, receptionist for medical office. Knowledge of typing necessary. Write Box S-3, Town Topics. 9-26-tf

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FOR RENT: Private room and bath for rent in quiet, secluded home. Separate entrance. Tel. 0898-M.

LOST DOG: Surely someone in the Princeton area knows whereabouts of my old red setter with white face. Obey your conscience and relieve anxiety of grieving owner. Guaranteed no prosecution for accident. Reward for information. Tel. Princeton 1-3026-W.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 12, 14, 15, 22 & 23

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9-5-tf

LAUNDRY wanted to do at home. Very good work. Call 2288. 9-26-3t

WANTED: Part-time technician for medical office. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 9-26-tf

TROUBLED BY MOTHS?

Let us Berlou your woolens. Five-year written guarantee. Coats relined and altered. Call

KASE CLEANERS
227 Nassau St. Telephone 3242
5-2-tf

FOR SALE: Used Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft., good condition. Call 0961-M after 5 p.m. or weekend.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON, three miles, New Brunswick ten. 1 2/3 acres, brook, woods, secluded two-year-old modern brick house, 17x34 living room, fireplace, beamed ceilings, ranch floors, big picture window, large dining room, very fine kitchen, screened porch, powder room, three big bedrooms all with cedar closets, beautiful bath, attached over-size garage. $37,500.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
Station Square Route 206
Tel. Belle Mead 750

WANTED: Cook and downstairs girl; live in. Four in family. Good salary. References. Write Box C-8, Town Topics. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE: Bradley tractor includes lawn roller, mower, sickle bar and snow plow. $125. 15 Spring Street. 9-26-2t

GEORGE B. SEYFARTH

Kingston, N. J.

Moderately Priced Suburban

Homes

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Mon. Jct. 7-6742

FOR SALE: 1954 Volkswagen sun roof sedan. Radio, special bumpers. Tel. 3445 evenings.

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You can have MERRIMADE non-skid napkins in time for football luncheons? They come gay or conservative, with or without monograms, but they are all NON-SKID. Two weeks delivery.
Also THOMAS-DAVIDSON
Christmas Cards
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9-19-tf

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Of Imported, Domestic Wines and Liquors

Community Wines and Liquors

18 Witherspoon St. 1-0750

For New Ideas In Shower and Wedding Gifts

PRINCETON GOURMET

Gift Wrapped
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180 Nassau St. Tel. 4427

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SALE

Values up to $279

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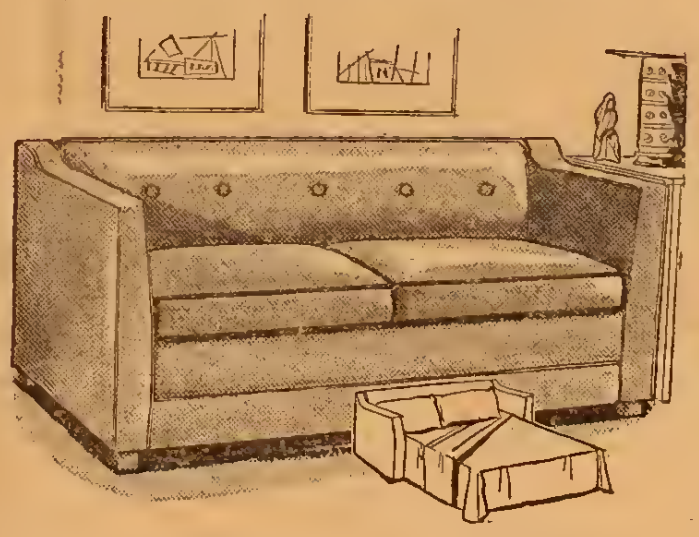

Here's a great chance to get the couch-by-day, bed-by-night combination that has solved space and budget problems in so many homes. The wonderful Simmons Hide-A-Bed at sale prices.

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Our Princeton Decorator will Call and advise you

Drapes - Slip Covers

Rugs - Plastic Storage Bags

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227 Nassau St. Tel. 3242

We have just received a complete line of Carter's Snuggies and Vests to match; Carter's children's and infant's panties and vests; Carter's infant's sleeping gowns, 6 months to 1 year . . .

Nat Wolman's
DEPT. STORE
25 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 0649

FOR SALE Refrigerator; Lawson loveseat and upholstered chair; large and a small finch and canary cage; cherry chest of drawers and large cedar chest. Also large assortment of recordings. Call 2472-M or 0427-R.

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BETTY KEHOE

Personally Conducting

BALLET - TOE - TAP
DANCING CLASSES

New Term Starting

Rose Cottage
Princeton

Township Hall
Dutch Neck

TELEPHONE 1840
For Information and Registration

9-12-4t

FOR RENT: Bachelor suite. Two furnished rooms and private bath in quiet home between Seminary and University. No cooking. Immediate occupancy. Call 0603.

FOR SALE: Desk and chair, double bed and ¾ bed with mattresses, two floor lamps, living room suite, dining room table, six chairs, buffets and china closet. Wanted: bicycle for small boy. Call 0407-J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 100-year-old marble-top table, beautifully carved, perfect condition; mahogany hall table; upholstered chair. Moving and must sell. Call 3792.

FOR SALE: Pure-bred Lhasa Terriers. Small extremely hardy little dogs from Tibet. Inoculated and house trained. Tel. 3909-R-2 evenings and weekends.

WANTED: Unfurnished apartment. First floor for elderly lady. One bedroom. Must have private bath. Separate kitchen and living room if possible. Call 2189-J. 9-26-3t

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FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom house completely furnished. Near schools and shopping center. Long term lease. Available November 1. Call 3747.

FOR SALE: Improved home-site in Princeton; 180' frontage by 280' depth, paved road, trees and shrubs. Call 1819-R except Saturdays

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FOR SALE
Interesting Ranch House
Large sunny LR, fireplace, dining area, pine-panelled library (air-cond.). Flagstone terrace, modern kitchen and laundry. 4 BR, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Attractive landscaping and view.
PEG WANGLER
Realtor
3 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment available October 1. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Plantation Apartments, Brunswick Pike. Call 2018. 9-26-1t

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FOR SALE: Ten tons of wheat straw and one ton of timothy grass. Call Hopewell 6-0091-R-2 after Sunday, October 3.

COOK and downstairs work wanted. No laundry. References. Write Box M-21, Town Topics.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: With young lady. Two blocks from Library. Call 2217-W after 5:30.

WANTED: Old walnut or cherry drop-leaf dining table (solid wood). Call 5012-R after noon.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 12, 13, 15, 22 & 23

FOR RENT: One-room apartment. Combination kitchen-bedroom. Private bath. Refrigerator, stove, gas, lights, heat included. Rent $40. Available October 1st. Tel. Owen 5-0630. 9-19-3t

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MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches: machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0328

2-22-tf

THREE PIECE WEE MODERN corduroy and denim jacket sets on sale at The Little Clothes Line on the Square.

APPLIANCES INCLUDED with unusually attractive house. Veterans loan available. Select, established location. Newly decorated. Many features. Three bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory, porch, garage. Available now. Owner, 299 Western Way.

BUILDING PLOTS
1½ Acres and Up
Near Corner of Lawrenceville and Province Line Roads

RAKIN AGENCY
345 W. St. George Avenue
Linden, N. J. 3-4777

3-28-tf

MOVING AND HAULING: Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. D. Hoagland, Crusher Road, R. D. 1. Tel. Hopewell 616. 7-12-tf

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WANTED: Lady to work in cleaning department ironing and checking. Apply in person. University Cleaners and Laundry, 30 Moore St. 9-26-2t

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FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: New 3-bedroom, 2 tile baths, knotty pine panelled cabinets, formica top sink, large L.R. and fireplace, recreation room, 2-car garage, $19,000.

NEAR PRINCETON: New split-level home, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 tile baths, garage. Nice location, $19,900.

PENNINGTON: Four-bedroom, modern kitchen, 2 baths, garage and shade trees. Excellent at $13,500.

E. F. MAY
Broker
Hopewell 6-0256-J-1

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house in Princeton Township. Modern kitchen, tile bath, living room, dining room and recreation room. Automatic oil heat. Storm windows, screens and venetian blinds. Large attic and garage. $13,500. Tel. 4288-M. 9-5-tf

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FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and Washers. Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau St. Tel. 0762. 11-29-tf

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Look after your painting and paper hanging problems.
Estimates free
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6-20-tf

FOR SALE: Trim, lightweight portable phonograph. Automatic three-speed record changer. Maroon case, excellent condition. Call 4054-J.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning and advanced students. Roger P. Turney, A.A.G.O., L.T.C.L. 271 Hawthorne Ave. Tel. 1767-J. 9-26-2t

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FOR RENT: Attractive furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. First floor. For appointment call Mr. Drake, Pr. 1-4282.

TUTORING

Certified teacher of eight years local experience available for high school and elementary subjects. French, Latin, English, mathematics and other studies. Contact Mrs. Bertha S. Gebhart, Hopewell 6-0763.

FOR SALE: Maple crib and springs with extra side rail to convert to youth bed. Stroller—larger type suitable for child up to five years. Unpainted bookcases. Call 3645.

WANTED: Small dog house. Good condition. Call 2056 evenings.

The English Shop
Now open Friday nights until nine o'clock

Katherine R. Ellington
TYPING & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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FOR SALE

Six-bedroom, three bath-house, Western Section

Apply

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
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LAWN SWEEPER $33.50
For general yard clean-up, turf combing, weed control. Rugged construction.

FERTILIZER SPREADER $7.95
Make quick work of fertilizing and seeding your lawn with this spreader.

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A must for a beautiful lawn — helps keep soil healthy, gives grass faster start.

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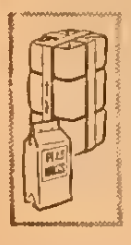
It's easy to keep your trees trimmed and shaped with this handy, sharp saw.



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Absorbs water fast, helps soil retain moisture. For garden or potting soil mix.

GRASS SEED 70c lb
Grass seeds for all lawn conditions. Large assortment of flower seeds.

GARDEN CART $15.25
All-purpose deep sided cart, sturdy steel body, rubber tired wheels. Well balanced.

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HELP WANTED, FEMALE: General office work, typing, filing and billing. Apply Walter B. Howe, Inc., Real Estate and Insurance, 94 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0085

CRANBURY VICINITY

You can move right into this seven room house nicely located in a friendly community near Cranbury. An older house in good condition with four bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, utility room and powder room on first floor, full open basement, modern oil furnace, steam heat. Comfortable size plot, trees and shrubs.

$14,000

F. H. CLAFLIN

Tel. Cranbury 5-1285 or 0072

TWO ARMCHAIRS for sale (not matched), down - cushioned, good condition, $35 each. One coil bedspring, any reasonable offer. Call 5081-J.

TAXI-DRIVER WANTED: Steady job or part-time work. Tel. 0976. 10-3-tf

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ONE KITTEN LEFT. Seven weeks old, white with black nose, black tail, black hind feet. Weaned, deboarded, playful. Call 0846 and ask for Chris.

1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN for sale. Excellent engine, good body, clean interior, seat covers. Heater, radio (needs tubes). Passes N. J. inspections regularly. Must be bought to be appreciated. $75. Call 2453-M

EXPERIENCED ACCOMPANIST is available for work with vocalists or instrumentalists. Can adjust hours to fit any schedule. Also interested in organ work. Call 0546

BIOLOGICAL laboratory technician, Princeton University. Part - time. Familiarity with histology necessary. Write office of Personnel Services, Stanhope Hall, or call 2300, ext. 266 for appointment.

SECRETARY, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Good stenographic skills plus ability to carry responsibility. 35½-hour, 5-day week. Write Office of Personnel Services, Stanhope Hall or call 2300, ext. 266 for appointment

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 12, 13, 14, 22 & 23

FOR SALE in Princeton Township, nice little house in fine condition. Full basement, attached garage, well-landscaped, low upkeep. Call 2010-R.

WANTED: Light-weight girl's bicycle, 25 or 28 inches. Call 1597-R.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator electric range - 1948 model - in excellent condition with only three years' wear. May be seen at 176 Harrison St. or tel. 3884-R

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Attractive, reasonably young, should have rare combination of clerical-receptionist abilities plus artistic interests. Write Box D-1, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: House, six rooms and bath, unfurnished, Olden Ave. Tel. 0633.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO for sale, $1400. Small size, perfect condition. Call Saturday between 2 and 3 p.m. at 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F.

SEE THE NEW INTERESTING collection of Christmas cards imported from Denmark. Name imprinted on all cards at a slight addition in cost. The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 9 Spring St.

FOR SALE

GOOD FAMILY HOUSE near Institute for Advanced Study. Four bedrooms, bath and lavatory, maid's room and bath. Good lot, available any time $35,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL house with charming garden and terraces. Five bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath, $65,000.

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS

32 Chambers St. Telephone 1416

8-26-tf

WANTED: Mother's helper for general household duties. Weekly basis, full or part-time. Reference required. Call Plainsboro 3-2717-R.

9-9-tf

FOR SALE: Ranch-type house. Three bedrooms, attached garage, workstorage room. Corner plot 100x150. Landscaped, shade trees. $16,000. Call Hightstown 1570-J-3. 8-6-tf

Now Available in Princeton

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

Also HOME-MADE MINTS

THE CANDY BOX

62 Nassau St.

8-22-tf

FOR SALE: Attractive home on Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction. Two bedrooms, full cellar, knotty pine living room and dinette, hardwood floors, attached garage. Convenient transportation, $12,800. Tel. Plainsboro 3-1181. 10-3-tf

CHAMPION GREAT DANE STUDS: Fawn, brindle, harlequin. Top Danes in area. Fee, $75. MacKensen Kennels, Yardley. Tel. Yardley 2751. 9-12-tf

ROOMS in large home on canal, seven miles from Princeton, 2½ acres of lawn. Kitchen privileges and use of house and garden. References exchanged. Call Belle Mead 112. 3-28-tf

WANTED BY COUPLE: Furnished apartment by end of October. Call 3473-M after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER

Brick veneer home on attractive acre 2½ miles NW of station; six rooms, two baths, attached garage. Slate roof, copper gutters, insulated, weather-stripped C. E. oil hot water heat; city water $20,000. Call 0253-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE on one acre of ground at Grovers Mill. Six rooms and bath, attached breezeway and garage. Hot-water heat, combination windows and doors, dishwasher, built-in bunks, yard lanterns, etc. Priced at $10,500. Call Plainsboro 3-4117.

APPLES FOR SALE

McIntosh - Jonothan - Courtland
Red and Golden Delicious
Now in Season

Fresh Made Cider—Ice Cold

R. S. TERHUNE

Cold Soil Road

Tel. 1876-R-5

10-3-2t

BARGAINS at The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 9 Spring Street. Eleventh Edition Brittanica Encyclopedia, perfect condition, $45.00. Modestly priced sets of Twain, Kipling, O. Henry, Thackaray, works of Hannah Moore, Victor Hugo, a 3-volume set American Church History series, perfect condition, $13.00.

HELP WANTED. Woman or girl for counter-work, checking and sorting at dry cleaning store. Write Box D-2, Town Topics.

REAL ESTATE IN PRINCETON

FOR RENT: 10th century house, contains 8 rooms, 2 baths. An excellent house for adults but not convenient for children. Monthly rental $210.

FOR SALE: On Rollingmead. A well-arranged house with a truly fine yard. Six rooms and 2 baths, strongly built, beautifully equipped. $30,000.

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29 Palmer Square West

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9-5-tf

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies for sale. Booster shot and wormed, 10 weeks old. French poodle puppies available at reasonable prices. Millbrooke Kennels, Solebury, Pa. Tel. Susan 2201 9-19-tf

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1-10-tf

FOR SALE: Unusually attractive ranch house on large plot in excellent residential section. Very large living room with fireplace; dining room, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, economical oil heat. Two-car garage, $23,000. Low taxes, second mortgage available, small down payment. Call 2835-R evenings between 7-9, Sundays all day. 9-26-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

Colonial and Split-Level

H. G. HOUGHTON & SONS

Builders

Est. 1919

Princeton

9-5-tf

FOR SALE: Nearly new three bedroom ranch house with large two-car garage and enclosed breezeway attached. Modern kitchen equipped with electric stove and dishwasher. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room with built-in china closet, 1½ baths, nine closets in bedroom area, one cedar lined. Full basement with recreation area with fireplace. One acre lot with fruit trees and shrubbery. Call Plainsboro 3-2738.

WANTED: Public Opinion interviewers to help to predict November elections. Temporary, full-time positions for three or four weeks in October. Work entails travelling at our expense anywhere from Niagara Falls to Cape May. Write Box 612, Princeton, New Jersey.

WANTED: Public Opinion organization needs men and women for full-time survey work between October 1 - 8. Some evening interviewing. Car necessary. Hourly rate. No selling. Write Box 471, Princeton.

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J. 4245-J. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT to business or professional woman, large corner room in new home. Township, kitchen privileges. Garage available. Tel. 1259-W daytime, 4057-M, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

10-3-tf

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BAGEL AND LOX (Smoked Salmon)
SOUR PICKLES, SOUR TOMATOES, SOUR PEPPERS
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SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT

Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Thursday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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In trade on the 1954 models now in our stock which we wish to sell prior to introduction of the 1955 Model. Chevrolet is our first choice but we will accept other makes in trade. We will be more than fair on allowance on your car. Save on the purchase of a car, and finance and save on the Low Cost G.M.A.C. Plan.

Gerber Chevrolet

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Princeton, N. J.

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Open Evenings to 8 o'Clock

"SOFT WATER MIRACLES" by CULLIGAN

Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 1st

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: French Flower Market; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite "TOWN TOPICS" office.

4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton," TOWN TOPICS' Radio Newscast; Station WTNJ, 1300 on the dial. Daily, same hour, Monday-Friday.

8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service, Dr. Norman Golb; Princeton Jewish Center.

Sunday, October 3rd

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Some Observations on Death," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: World-Wide Communion Service, Meditation, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church. Reception of members at 11:00 a.m. service.

10:45 a.m.: "Do We Outgrow the Need for Religion?"; Rev. Mr. Strauchan L. Gettier; Unitarian Church, at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. John D. Verdery, headmaster of Wooster School, Danbury, Conn.; University Chapel.
World-Wide Communion Service, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, assisted by Yasuo Furuya of Japan and K. S. Philip of India; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Saved by Grace," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Communion Meditation, "Confession and Forgiveness," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Princeton Methodist Church.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"The Long Table" and Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Unreality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Faith Is the Victory," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
"In Remembrance of Me," World-Wide Communion and Meditation, Rev. Mr. Henry W. Heaps; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: "Going All the Way," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"This Fellowship" and Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, October 5th

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Open House, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Princeton Exchange, 201 Nassau Street. Open same hours Wednesday and Thursday.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Fall Reception, Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, October 6th

6:00 p.m.: Jewish High Holy Days Service; Yom Kippur; Dr. Golb; Princeton Jewish Center.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Testimonial Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, October 7th

9:00 a.m.: and 10:30 a.m.: Yom Kippur Services, Dr. Golb; Princeton Jewish Center.

3:00 p.m.: Special Children's Yom Kippur Service; Dr. Golb; Princeton Jewish Center.

5:00 p.m.: Closing date for Cornell Football Ticket Applications; Dillon Ticket Office.

8:00 p.m.: Young Republican Club Campaign Kickoff Meeting; Borough Hall.
Annual Fall Reception, Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association; Quarry Street School.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Miscellany. You can win a prize by thinking up a suitable name for a new toy store soon to open in Princeton. No rules, no red tape; see advertisement, page 10.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Toussaint, 41 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George Boccanfuso, 143 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Pierson, 13 Fisher Place; Mr. and Mrs. William Coursen, 495 Kingston Road; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swinnerton, Jr. RD 3.

The Lions Club, whose members followed this week's dinner in the Princeton Hospital cafeteria with a guided tour of the building, has set its annual pilgrimage to the Jamesburg Reformatory for October 25. The club's ladies' night will be held November 13 at the Cranbury Inn.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street. Professor and Mrs. Benjamin F. Howell will give an illustrated talk on their trip to the Gaspe Peninsula.

Corporal Ronald M. Friel has completed the field radio equipment course in the USAREUR Signal School in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Friel of 331 Hamilton Avenue.

Miss Suzanne Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, 268 Stockton Street, is a freshman at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Dick Schulze, Cherry Hill Road, is enrolled at Trinity-Pawling School and James B. Lake 3d, son of Mrs. Doris H. Lake, 293 Nassau Street, is at the New Hampton, N. H., School. Anthony Sannino, 16 Oakland Road, is a freshman at Springfield College.

The Catholic Daughters of America have planned a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, at 15 Witherspoon Street.

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WOR (710Kc) Sun., 10:15 a.m.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Kim Stanley, one of a group of young American actresses such as Julie Harris, Uta Hagen and Maggie MacNamara who have become in recent years outstanding personalities of the contemporary stage, will be in the title role of "The Traveling Lady," due in the McCarter for three performances (Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening) next weekend (Oct. 8-9).

Mail orders (with stamped, self-addressed envelopes) are still being taken, and tickets may be obtained at the University Store and by calling the McCarter (tel. 9702). In addition, tickets will be sold through the service desk at Bamberger's and Curry's Ticket Agency in Trenton.

"Traveling Lady" will actually be Miss Stanley's first starring role. After three successful appearances in New York in Lillian Hellman's "Monserrat," Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" and "The Chase" (the first Broadway play by Horton Foote, author of "Traveling Lady"), Miss Stanley won wide acclaim as the hoydenish young sister in the Pulitzer Prize drama, "Picnic."

The young star began her theatrical career by acting in college plays at the University of New Mexico, where her father is a professor. Acting school on the Coast, winter stock in Louisville, summer stock here in New Jersey, modeling and waitressing in New York, and a series of parts in Greenwich Village productions preceded her first Broadway appearance.

Mr. Foote first proposed that Miss Stanley take the lead in his new play while she was in "The Chase," (produced by Jose Ferrer, incidentally.) She has also starred in the playwright's video playlet "A Young Lady of Property."

Mr. Foote, a young Texan, scored last season in "The Trip to the Bountiful" which starred Lillian Gish. His new play opening here relates a young mother's search for her husband in a Gulf town. The show is the second of the season for the Playwright's Company, which began the fall with the new "All Summer Long" by Robert Anderson, whose "Tea and Sympathy" is still running.

Policy Statement. McCarter's new managing directors, Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant, have reported a number of their ideas for the future of the big house on College Road and University Place.

They assert, "Not only to keep the McCarter busy and operating—but also to give good theatre—our policy is to give a crosscut of the various kinds of things that make up a New York season.

"We are going to bring the best—but the best of all kinds. We are going to try to think in terms of a season, instead of just rushing productions in to make a quick profit. Fortunately, the McCarter does not, like some theatres, have to make a quick profit for some operators. It has to sustain its costs and those of producers."

IN McCARTER SHOW: Kim Stanley has the leading role in world premiere opening here next Friday, October 8.

With an eye still cocked towards the results of their questionnaire (see last week's TOWN TOPICS), Miss Bennett and Mr. Pleasant plan to concentrate on the good road shows and on pre-Broadway shows from the best current producing organizations.

They point to the fundamental fact that when sound producers invest months, brainwork, sweat and money in a show they believe in, the result is likely to be an exciting evening in the theatre—even if Broadway's "tired business men" don't acclaim the production as a hit.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Bernardine," with Magda Gabor starred, is the current tenant at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The Mary Chase

—Continued on Page 18

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

comedy plays nightly through Saturday with a matinee closing day. (Note that the Bucks Playhouse matinee time on Wednesdays and Saturdays has been advanced to 2 p.m.)

Miss Gahor is playing an intriguing woman who fascinates a group of teen-agers in a small western town. John Lehne and Robert Caspar are featured in the production, which was directed by Aaron Frankel.

The "fall festival" of new plays at the Bucks Playhouse opens on Monday. Producer Michael Ellis has booked "Kilgo Run," a new comedy by Arnold Sundgaard, to start a month of premieres.

"Kilgo Run" is about a major league baseball pitcher (of 1927) who's forced to sit out a suspension (for knocking down an umpire) in a Minnesota small town hotel. Conrad Janis will be seen in the Eddie Kilgo of the title.

The hotel is owned by his sister, who runs a small bootlegging business on the side. The part will be taken by stage and television actress Eileen Heckart. Others featured in the cast will be Betty Lou Holland, Henry Garrard, Patsy Fay, Thomas Coley, Skedge Miller and Earl Rowe.

Fall Plans at Intime

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will launch its 1954-55 season with a reading of "Murder in the Cathedral" on October 21 in Murray Theatre. The T.S. Eliot verse play will be read by freshmen, who will be encouraged to start work with the campus theatre organization as soon as possible rather than wait for customary openings in the spring.

The major production of the fall will be Jean Paul Sartre's "The Victors." The play is scheduled to run at the Murray November 11 through 20.

"Kilgo Run" will go to Boston after Bucks County for a further tryout. It is scheduled to come to Broadway the last week of November in a production by Lil Mowrery and Jerome Mayer, with the latter directing.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2) shows the MGM musical technique at its lavish, polished best. Many songs, lots of dances staged by Michael

AT NEW HOPE: Magda Gabor is cast in "Bernardine" at Bucks County Playhouse through Saturday.

Kidd, Technicolor, CinemaScope and other assets are attached to good-natured story set on an Oregon farm in 1850. The title tells the story, more or less. Howard Keel and Jane Powell are chief among the brothers and brides.

Hobson's Choice (Oct. 3, 4, 5) is a droll, leisurely British comedy in which Charles Laughton has a field day with a flamboyant and amusing performance as a tyrannical turn-of-the-century father. He is duped by his daughter (Brenda de Banzie) and her bootmaker suitor (John Mills) in a casual, well-turned out film.

The Vanishing Prairie (Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9) is another great Walt Disney achievement in the True-Life Adventure series. Again there is superb Technicolor photography as the film tells of vanishing wildlife on the American scene. Those who have seen the previous true-life films such as "The Living Desert" can look forward to another remarkable film, while if you've never seen one, "Vanishing Prairie" will be an excellent introduction to this unusual and fascinating movie vein.

THE GARDEN

Men of the Fighting Lady (Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2) draws part of its title and much of its spirit from a famous World War II documentary film. It combines two stories about the Korean War, one of them by James A. Michener. Excellent combat film clips of exciting jet warfare action are a major highlight. Well-acted by Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Keenan Wynn, Dewey Martin and Frank Lovejoy.

About Mrs. Leslie (October 4, 5) is here for a return engagement. Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan give good performances in a high-calibre soap opera about two persons who carry on an unusual (but more or less pure, you understand) alliance.

Scotch on the Rocks (Oct. 6, 7) is another illustration of the British technique of taking a slight little plot idea and converting it into chuckles. This time the inhabitants of a Hebrides island want a new road. Various things happen to the official delegation which comes to investigate, thus providing most of the fun. The cast is headed by Ronald Squire, Kathleen Ryan and Raymond Huntley.

—Continued on Page 21

Dinner and the Theater . . .

What a wonderful way to break away for an evening from the ordinary affairs of life! How pleasant such an occasion is . . . for you and several of your friends, or sometimes "just for two."

There's a fine play billed for nearby McCarter Theatre next Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. Why not plan now to make it a wonderful evening by having a delicious dinner first at the Inn?

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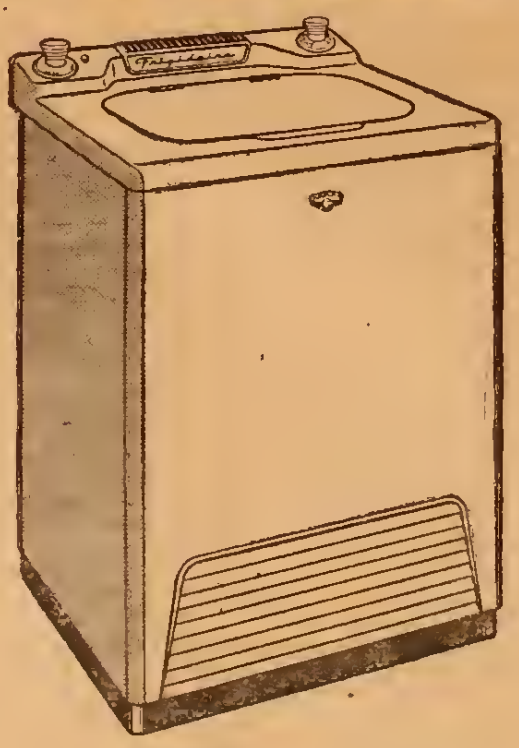

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Sports in Princeton

Oct. 2, Columbia, Away. Having repeated its two-point victory of last fall over Rutgers, Princeton's football team now heads for New York to take on an opponent it defeated in 1953 by one point in the final 23 seconds. Hopes are, of course, that last year's narrow victories are not to be duplicated and that the 1954 Tigers will have a greater show of authority than their immediate predecessors.

Columbia, the weekend opponent, is apparently short of ability, largely because it has trouble in the line. Beaten, 18-7, by Brown at Providence last week, the Lions were never in the ball game, yielding more than three hundred yards—222 of them on the ground. Brown is figured to be improved over last fall but was without the services of its two best halfbacks, Tommy Thompson and Dave Zucconi, for most of the game.

Biggest threat to Princeton this Saturday will be Columbia's passing, built around Dick Carr, a sophomore Claude Benham. Somewhat surprisingly, Carr saw less action against Brown than his replacement, who sparked the Lions' lone touchdown drive. Last fall, Carr played every minute of every game for the New Yorkers and was the Ivy Group's leading ground gainer.

Probable inability of Bob Mercier to see action will also work against Coach Lou Little's entry. A light (155 lbs.) but unusually fast and shifty runner, Mercier has been sidelined with a leg infection and is not expected to see action.

The Lions have a durable fullback in 190-lb. Mike Lacopo, a sophomore whose varsity baptism of fire last week involved 60 minutes of action against Brown. Alex Giampietro and Ken Priore, junior lettermen, are the starting halfbacks.

Columbia's line, hard hit by graduation, presents only three players with previous experience. Both guards, Fred Bucci and Neil Opdyke, are veterans, with Opdyke the team captain.

Princetonians well recall last year's thriller, in which the Light Blue held a 19-13 edge with half a minute to go. Apparently stalled on the visitors' 31-yard line, the Tigers sent Homer Smith into the right flat and Royce Flippin back to pass.

Three tacklers had shots at the Tiger fullback before he connected with Smith, who was unguarded and ran into the end zone with just 23 seconds left. Dick Martin's placement then made it a 20-19 final.

Better Blocking Sought. Princeton will need greatly improved blocking if it is to show improvement against Columbia. The Tiger ground game was stalled against Rutgers last week to such an extent that the longest run from scrimmage was eight yards. Statistics gave the Tigers 204 yards in all, 139 of them on the ground, but Flippin, Dick Martin, Bill Agnew, Dick Frye and Bob Russell never could pick up more than eight yards in a single carry.

A part of the problem will be solved with the return to action of the two leading candidates for the quarterback post. Frank Cosentino, who suffered a back injury at Blairstown, has been cleared by team physician Harry McPhee earlier than had been expected. He's short of experience but potentially able.

Sophomore John Futhey, out of action after the early minutes of the Rutgers game, will also play at Columbia. He suffered an ankle sprain after catching a running pass and could not return to action.

Better blocking from the line, particularly the tackles, will also be essential to put wheels under the Tiger attack. This was a weakness throughout the 1953 season and unless it can be solved this year, there is no reason to expect improvement over last fall's 3-4 mark.

Defensively, the secondary showed impressive, as might well be expected in the opening game. Ends Ben Spinelli and Joe Grotto turned in good, slashing games but were not given the necessary protection by the linebackers and defensive halfbacks. Most of Rutgers' gains were registered on wide sweeps, several of them featuring pitchouts to Steve Johnson or Angelo Iannucci.

Bright spots were the three goal line stands staged by the Tigers, who turned back nine plays launched from within their five yard line. Major credit goes to the center of the line, with the guard positions markedly stronger than they were a year ago.

Royce Flippin was a standout on both offense and defense, making numerous vital tackles from the safety position and spearheading the first-period drive that produced Princeton's lone touchdown in the shaky 10-8 triumph. Dick Martin ran well from the fullback position, but had difficulty with his linebacking assignments. His four punts from placements were, of course, vital to victory.

Fast Start Is Not Maintained. Princeton opened the contest in a manner that indicated major improvement over last year's early-season games but then could not maintain the pace. After Flippin returned the kickoff 39 yards to the Rutgers' 47, 13 plays produced a touchdown.

A weakside shot around end, with Wendell Inhoifer providing the one necessary block, sent Flippin over standing up from five yards out. Dick Martin converted in 5:43.

A missed block in the line let 210-lb. tackle Dave Mullowney in on Flippin as he was punting from his 14-yard line midway through the first quarter. The kick was blocked too solidly, bounding through the end zone before Mullowney could fall on it.

From that 7-2 score, the Tigers increased their margin by three with a second-period field goal. Martin's boot from the seven was tried from a difficult angle but the kick was particularly accurate. It also removed the possibility that Rutgers might win by last year's score of 9-7.

—Continued on Page 20

Alan Richards Photo

NO SCORE: Rutgers fullback Angelo Iannucci reached the Princeton one-yard line Saturday, with Joe Grotto making the tackle and Dick Frye (46) coming on to lend support. Play was one of nine that the losers ran from within the Tigers' five-yard line without scoring.

Routes to Baker Field

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SATRUDAY, OCTOBER 2

27—Alabama	Vanderbilt—7
27—Amherst	Union—7
20—Auburn	Florida—13
20—Boston College	Temple—7
27—Boston Univ.	Connecticut—7
13—Delaware	Lehigh—7
27—Duke	Tennessee—7
27—Fordham	Rutgers—13
20—Georgia	Texas A. & M.—14
13—Gettysburg	Bucknell—7
47—Harvard	Massachusetts—0
20—Holy Cross	Colgate—7
27—Illinois	Stanford—7
20—Kentucky	L.S.U.—14
20—Michigan State	Wisconsin—7
14—Michigan	Army—7
27—Mississippi	Villanova—13
34—Navy	Dartmouth—7
27—Nebraska	Iowa State—13
20—Northwestern	So. California—7
34—Notre Dame	Purdue—7
27—Ohio State	California—13
27—Penn State	Syracuse—7
20—Penn	William & Mary—7
20—Pittsburgh	Minnesota—13
27—Rice	Cornell—14
27—So. Methodist	Georgia Tech—14
20—Texas Christian	Arkansas—7
34—Texas	Washington State—7
27—Tulane	No. Carolina—14
27—Williams	Rochester—7
27—Yale	Brown—7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

17—N.Y. Giants	Baltimore Colts—14
24—Pitts. Steelers	Wash. Redskins—7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

24—Chicago Bears	Green Bay—14
31—L. A. Rams	San Francisco—21
31—Phila. Eagles	Chicago Cards—14

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 19

The losers were turned back twice on the one-foot line before they finally scored. The T. D., culminating a 66-yard drive on the third play of the last quarter, was scored when Ron Mastrolia fell on a fumble by Bob Kelley at the goal line.

Having missed one touchdown when the blocked kick just bounded out of the end zone, Rutgers saw another go a-glimmering by the same margin in the closing minutes. A fourth-down pass from John Fennell to Paul Stitik was completed a couple of feet behind the goalposts, the margin saving Princeton from very probable defeat. It was not until they took over there, on their own five, that the Tigers could cross midfield in the second half. The game ended after they had kept possession for 16 consecutive plays that covered 77 yards to run out the clock.

Penalties Bring Defeat. In addition to the three goal line stands and the two plays that took the ball just out of the end zone, Rutgers was badly hurt by costly penalties. At least one of them was wholly avoidable.

The Princeton field goal was made possible only because the losers were tagged with a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul. Instead of yielding the ball to the Scarlet where Dick Frye had kicked out on the nine, it was the Tigers' ball on the visitors' 20, first and ten. The winning field goal followed six plays later—all because a Rutgers player tossed a punch at one of his opponents.

An offside on the Princeton 12 was costly just before Rutgers' third touchdown bid was turned aside. Then, in the final minutes, defensive holding on a screen pass assured Princeton of continued possession; had this penalty not been incurred, the Tigers would have been confronted with a fourth and five situation on their own 20, giving the losers another shot at their goal with better than four minutes left.

Victory Expected. Although Columbia could make trouble for the still inexperienced Tigers this weekend, particularly with the possible return of Bob Mercier, there is reason to look for a Princeton victory by a touchdown or two in place of last year's one-point margin. The return of both Cosentino and Fathey, plus the improved defensive quality of the center of the line are the principal causes for optimism.

It is logical that a team will be further along on defense than on offense at this time of year, particularly when so many personnel changes have been necessary to bolster the attack. If Flippin is given the necessary blocking, Princeton's touchdown potential will also increase markedly, since he has the ability to run inside tackle as well as around end on the wide sweeps.

P.H.S. Wins Opener. Princeton High's football team served notice to upcoming opponents last Friday that it wasn't to be taken lightly this fall. The Blue and White launched its 1954 campaign with a thorough 26-7 drubbing of a sound but not spectacular Leonardo High outfit.

The Little Tigers, flashing a polished and driving attack, took command of the contest in the second period with two touchdowns and went on to score in each of the remaining quarters. The highly-rated visitors from the Shore Conference, stopped cold by the rugged Princeton defense, were unable to score until the fading minutes of the game.

Marv Trotman and Dick Wood with two touchdowns apiece shared the backfield spotlight with Bob Montgomery, whose pinpoint passing kept the Little Tigers rolling and netted one touchdown. Montgomery threw a 20-yard scoring aerial to Trotman in the second stanza for the latter's second tolly of the period.

Trotman actually scored three times in the first half but a clip—Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

ping penality cancelled a 37-yard touchdown sprint on a first-period punt return. In the early minutes of the second session he picked off a pass tossed by Leonardo's Ed Bibaud on his own 15-yard line and dashed 85 yards to a T.D.

Dick Wood accounted for both Blue and White six-pointers in the second half, driving over center from a yard out in the third period and sprinting 37 yards down the sidelines after intercepting a pass in the final quarter. Wood's tallies were sandwiched around Leonardo's lone touchdown, a seven-yard scoring aerial from Bibaud to Con Christman in the fourth stanza.

Leonardo	0	0	0	7	7
Princeton	0	12	7	7	26

Leonardo Scoring: Touchdown—Christman. Point after Touchdown: Jennings (placement). Princeton Scoring: Touchdowns—Trotman 2, Wood, 2, Points after Touchdown: Kessler 2, (placement.)

The Giants' Year. If Tom Brophy's 1954 predictions failed to name the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians as pennant winners, so did the forecasts of most of the nation's sportswriters. The dethroned Brooklyn and Yankee entries were virtually the unanimous choice, although Tom's Dodger leanings showed a little more plainly with his selection of the Giants for sixth slot.

Actually, of the 16 teams involved, Broph had only five in the wrong division and a reversal of the order of finish between the Redlegs and the Phillies would have cut the number to three. His fourth place choice was Cincinnati, which failed to make it by a single game.

It was, accordingly, a great year for the League for Abolition of Abuse of the Giants. At least until the end of the World Series, its membership has been increased by one in the person of Tom Brophy. Five minutes after the Polo Grounders had clinched the pennant, Broph was on the phone to predict defeat of the Cleveland Indians, as any good National Lague fan wouud. But next year, it's back to Brooklyn!

The order of finish against Tom's predictions:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Prediction
New York	—	Brooklyn
Brooklyn	5	Milwaukee
Milwaukee	8	St. Louis
Philadelphia	22	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	23	Philadelphia
St. Louis	25	New York
Chicago	33	Chicago
Pittshurgh	44	Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Prediction
Cleveland	—	New York
New York	8	Cleveland
Chicago	17	Chicago
Boston	45	Philadlephia
Detroit	43	Boston
Washington	45	Washington
Baltimore	57	Baltimore
Philadelphia	60	Detroit

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18

The Raid (Oct. 8, 9) is almost a sleeper. Great care has been given to capturing authentically an historic surprise raid on a Vermont town made by Confederate soldiers in 1864 in an effort to divert Northern troops. Van Heflin has the lead in a good cast. Temporary romance with Anne Bancroft does not impede the progress of a suspenseful picture. Technicolor.

Music Notes. The concert by Marian Anderson scheduled for January 12 in McCarter Theatre will benefit the various charitable activities of the Friendship Club of Princeton. The group, formed 21 years ago, has raised money for scholarships at the Choir College, for Princeton High graduates and for organizations such as the Community Chest, Princeton Hospital and the First Aid Unit.

Rex Goreleigh and Mrs. J. B. Brandon, president of the Friendship Club, are serving as co-chairmen for the concert. Mrs. Howard Miller is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Douglas Epps heads the program committee.

Ann Luckey of 3 Chambers Terrace, recently named to give private voice lessons to Princeton University students, has studied in Germany and Austria with the singer and teacher Lilli Lehman and in France with several modern composers.

She has sung in many historical recitals with John Kirkpatrick '26, now professor music at Cornell and a member of the advisory council of the department of music at Princeton.

A "Festival of Modern Jazz" will be held at the RKO Lincoln Theatre in Trenton on Friday, October 15. The program featuring Stan Kenton and his orchestra will be given at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Other musicians on the program include the Art Tatum Trio with Slam Stewart and Everett Barksdale; the Charlie Ventura quintet, Shorty Rogers and his Giants, Johnny Smith and Candido.

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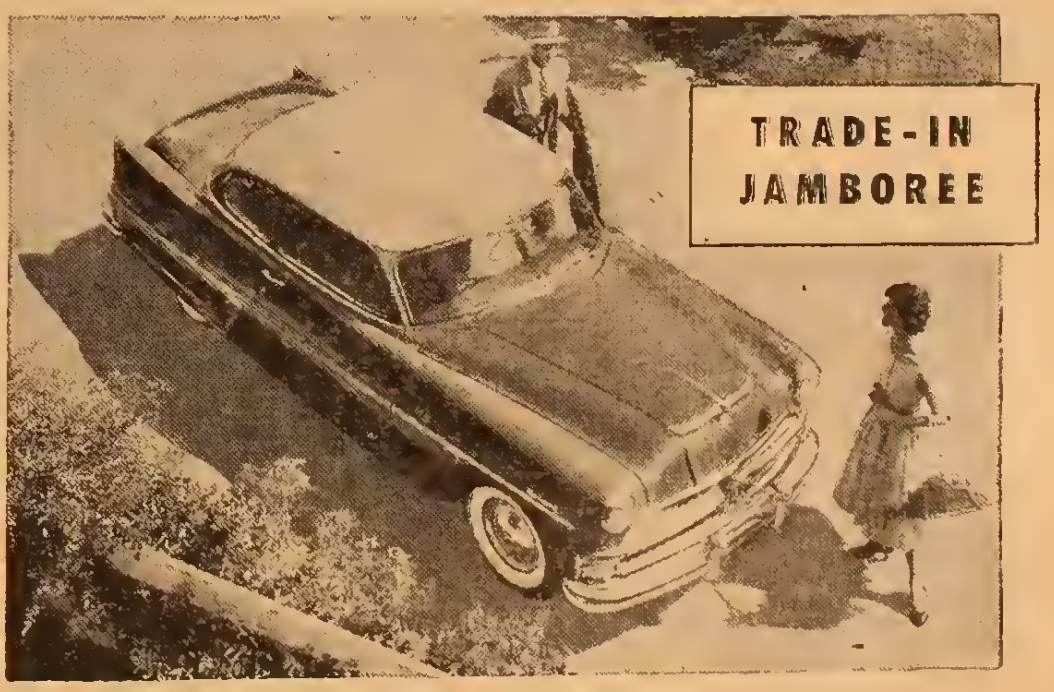

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ON PAGES 12, 13, 14 & 15

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 12, 13, 14 & 15

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5-23-tf

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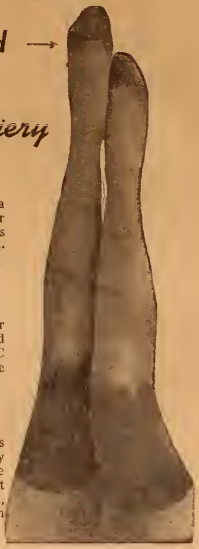

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